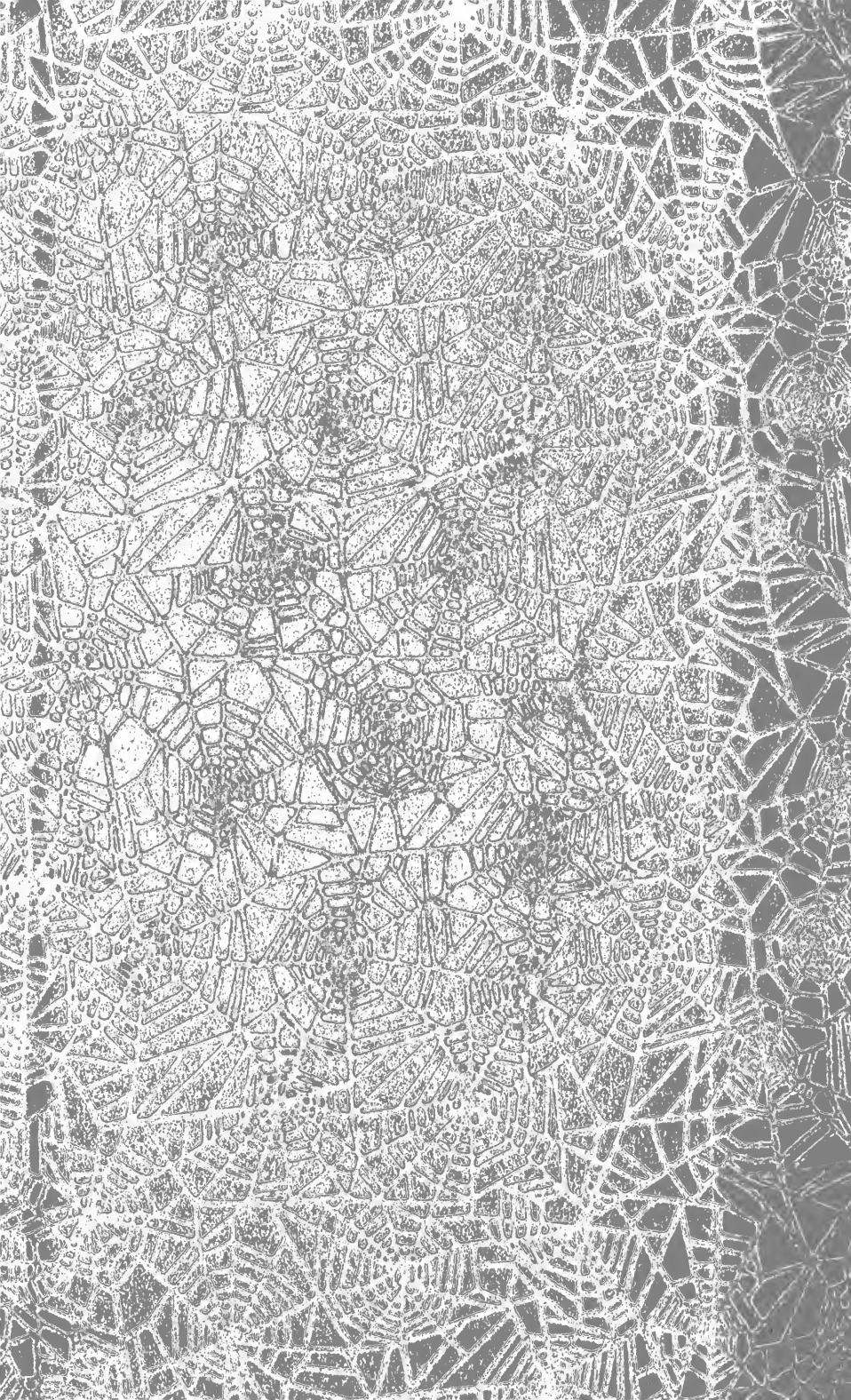
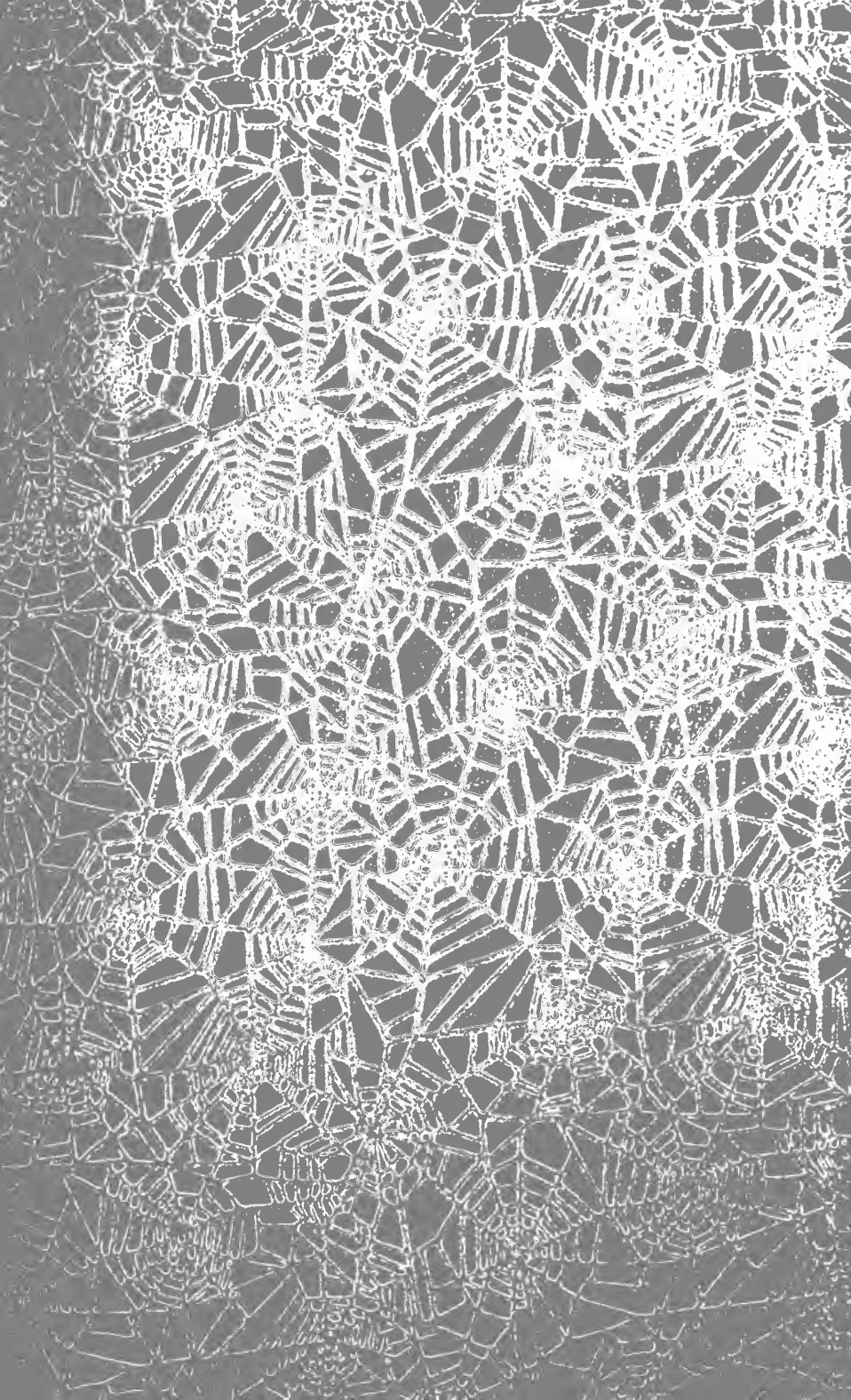
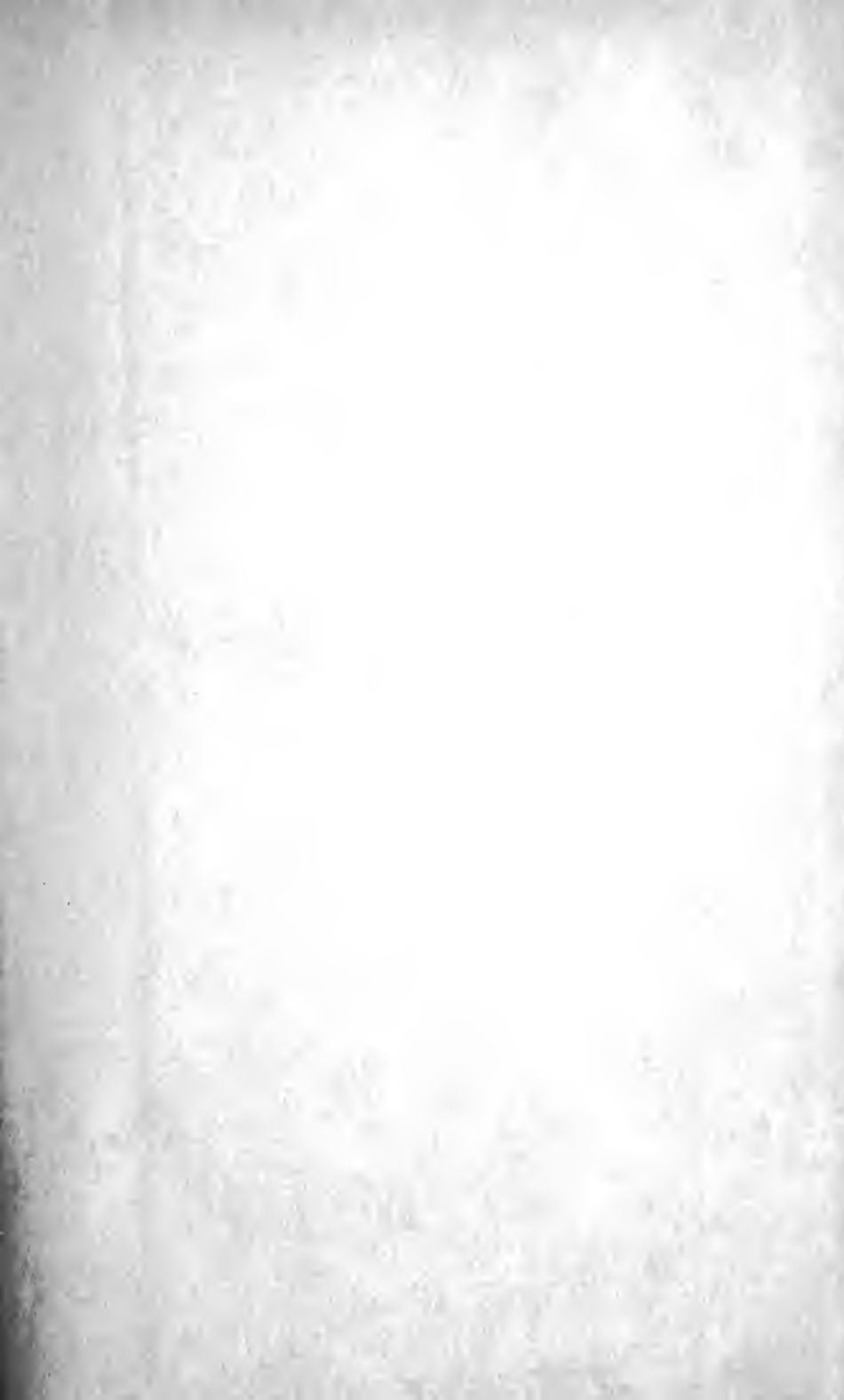


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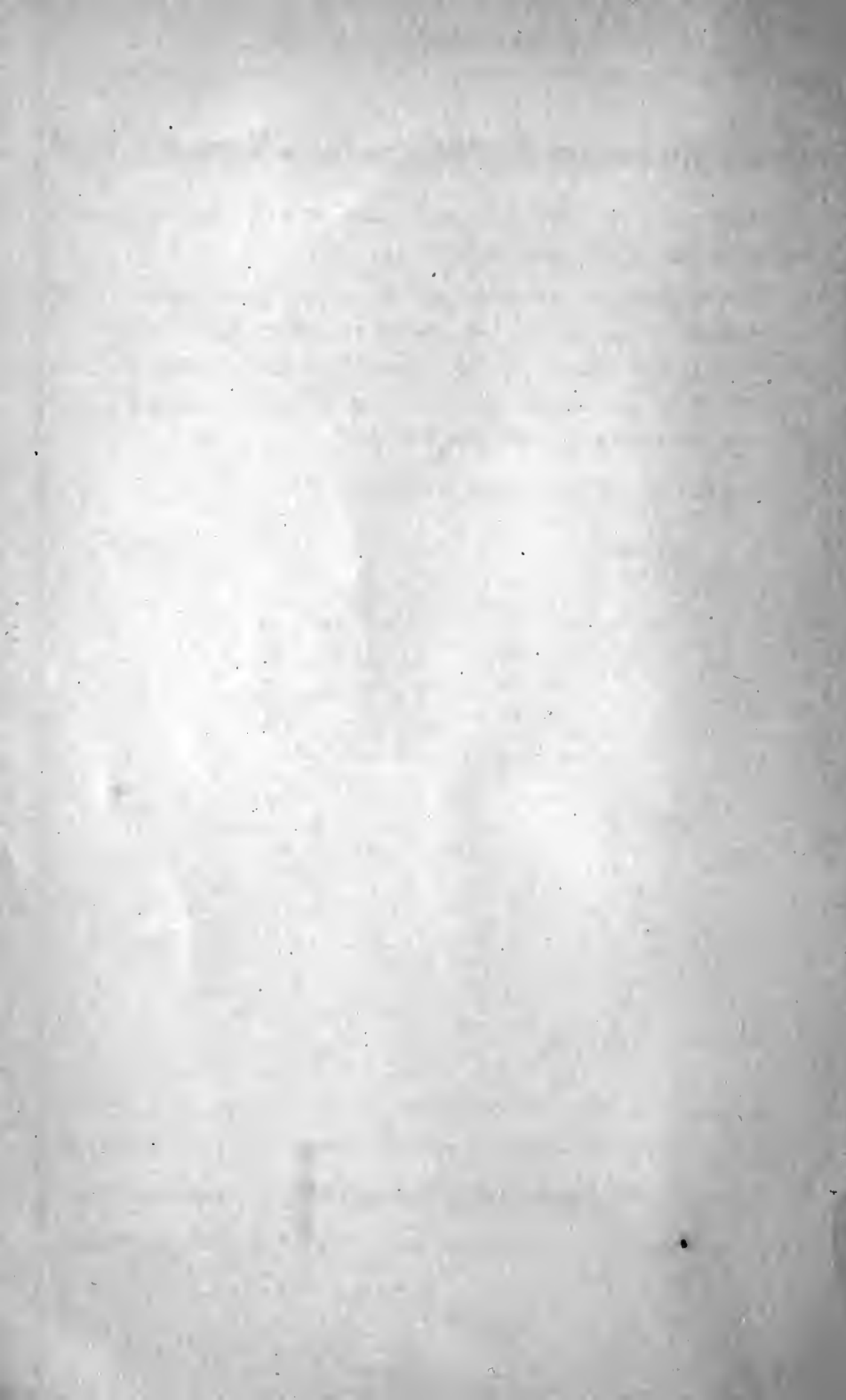
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# NORMAL HERALD



JANUARY, 1917

## WINTER NUMBER





# To the Students of the Indiana State Normal School

Before you lay this magazine down read carefully and critically the advertisements found in it.

Our advertisers are reliable. They are up-to-date. They are friends of the school and therefore your friends. In your patronage, give them the preference—others afterwards—but you will need no others, for we have within our pages “the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker.”

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# The Normal Herald

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VOL. XXIII,

INDIANA, PA., JANUARY, 1917.

NO. 5

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*Published Quarterly by the Trustees of the State Normal School of Indiana, Penna.*

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## NORMAL HERALD COMMITTEE

Mr. James

Miss Leonard

Miss McElhaney

Mr. John E. Smith

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*Entered as Second Class Matter at Indiana, Pa.*

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## THE ALUMNI NOTES

The Editor wishes to express his appreciation of the work which Miss Leonard has done, these many years, on the Alumni Notes. The human element which has been infused into these productions carries us back to the time when the relation of the teacher to the pupil was close to the relation of the parent to the child. With our large schools of the present day and the specialization of the work which leads the teacher to say, as a geography teacher once said to me: "I do not know any English, geography is my specialty," it is difficult to get anything except machine work from a faculty. Only those whose memories run back to the school of a generation ago can appreciate the work which Miss Leonard has done.

## LEST WE FORGET

It has seemed to the Editor that it would be proper to publish in the HERALD a short history of the Pennsylvania State Normal School of Indiana. He was stirred to this by the thought that much which is now known will soon become legendary and by the words of the poet:

"And though the legend does not live,  
For legends lightly die."

For this we shall need matter now in the hands of alumni and others. Any of our readers who have material for such a work will grant us a great favor if they will let us know where such matter can be found.

JOHN N. JAMES,  
Box 234, Indiana, Pa.,  
*Editor of the "Normal Herald."*

### THE VALEDICTORY THE LAND OF MEMORY

The Land of Memory! Thin-veiled, thought-provoking realm, retaining all the fleeting visions of our schooldays, of joys, of sorrows, of duties and labors, of pleasures, and trials, now passed into—The Land of Memory.

We are even now recalling with a thrill the joys and sorrows of our schooldays. Joy, deep and sincere, brought by success in our work, by the new-found friend, the word of praise and the happiness of others; sorrow, by failure, by the broken bond of friendship, the loss of a classmate, and opportunity unheeded.

We can look back now upon our duties and labors, so often real burdens to us—a book unopened, a lesson unlearned, a class neglected, a new rule broken—all recorded in The Land of Memory.

And then there were our pleasures and our trials. The enthusiasm of the game, the gaiety of the dance, the happy, care-free walk through the grove, May Day on the campus, the vacation promised,—all seem by far to outweigh the petty trials, the trifling mistakes, the difficult problems, the moments of suspense—when viewed from The Land of Memory.

At last we have come to this great day, a day of days, our Commencement. It has always seemed so far distant, so lofty, so great to us. At length, by our effort, our toil and persistence, we have reached it. We are at the entrance to the whirl and din of the busy world, where all our labors, successes or failures are gathered together in the hands of Fate.

It is needless for me to say we shall never forget our teachers,

their counsel, assistance and guidance, their patience enduring, their interest sincere. Neither can we forget Miss Leonard nor Dr. Ament. Their influence, strong, will remain with us ever in—The Land of Memory.

And to you, fellow classmates, I can say but a word of farewell. The presence, the fellowship, the sympathy and spirit of each one of you have aided us all. Let us now go forth with a firm resolve to do our best, to be willing to sacrifice pleasure to duty, to meet all joys and trials with equal strength, and to bring new honor and glory to our noble Alma Mater. "Esse Quam Videri."

If Fate has so decreed that we shall not all meet again, may we often meet as one in—The Land of Memory!

UNA E. SMALL.

### THE ALARM CLOCK, MADE IN GERMANY

At the suggestion of Lord Shaughnessy, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, a company has been formed, the Arthur D. Little, Limited, to make a survey of the natural resources of Canada, so as to have reasonably complete data in a readily accessible place, to reduce waste, and to secure the utilization of by-products.

Mr. H. E. Howe, a representative of the company, has been calling our attention to the fact that Germany's highly co-ordinated industrial machine is sounding the rising bell for the sleeping nations. He calls attention to the fact that in the United States six per cent of the whites are illiterate, three per cent of England's population, and in Germany one-twentieth of one per cent.

There is an engine, called the Diesel engine, a German product. The Germans have a saying that "The Diesel engine works very well, except where English is spoken." The neglect of education which the English-speaking people have shown is more appalling than The Great War. Let us quote, for the benefit of the English and the Americans, the words of a great English poet:

"The other was a softer voice,  
As soft as honey-dew,  
Quoth he: 'The man hath penance done,  
And penance more will do.'"

The Editor sometimes has a nightmare, always the same dream. It is a time of war and he is in charge of a munition plant; the only helpers whom he has are people who once studied chemistry under his tuition, and there are explosions in all directions.

We often hear the question: "Watchman, what of the night?" but we seldom wait for the answer: "The morning cometh, and also the night." There are those among us who speak of the war in Europe as likely the last great war and forget the words of the English poet:

"Slowly comes a hungry people  
As a lion drawing nigher  
Glares at one who nods and blinks  
Before a slowly dying fire."

#### THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE NORMAL OF INDIANA, PA.

If Newton had had a Boswell to give the world a minute account of his mental processes, one who wished to follow in Newton's footsteps would have found his progress much facilitated. As it is, Newton's work is presented in such a way that it is a Chinese puzzle to find how he reached his conclusions. We are slow in realizing how many steps one may save by a careful study of the work done by those who have been over the same road. The Americans especially show a deep distrust of the value of historical research, trusting to the instantaneous judgment of the man of affairs who has prepared himself by a study of that portion of the world's history which has unfolded since he came on the stage.

The picture which literature gives of the historian shows how the public look on the value of his work. The delver in musty records is presented as the type of the impractical. While it is true that many students of history are poor guides for the community, it is probably true that no nation which has secured for its citizens a fair degree of leisure can afford to neglect the past, since the past is our only guide for the future.

The Pennsylvania Normal School of Indiana is a good subject for study. When a small borough, off the main lines of travel, has developed the largest normal school in the state, in a period of

less than forty years, the community is worth studying; the people are worth analysis.

The site of Indiana is a favorable one. Twenty miles to the east we find the head waters of the West Branch of the Susquehanna River. Indiana's elevation, thirteen hundred feet, has the result that the cold waves from the northwest lose much of their rigor in the ascent. The summer temperatures are never excessive and the health of the community is good. We lie near the southern border of the North American region, which has a climate most favorable for intellectual development. This is the region in which cyclones prevent that stagnation of the atmosphere which results in mental stagnation; the horses which have to pull loads on a dead level wear out the sooner.

Until quite recently Indiana has been surrounded by agricultural regions and the population has not had much increase, directly from Europe, in many years. Lately the coal mines have drawn in a considerable foreign population, Italians, Slavs, Hungarians, and Greeks. The effect of this wave on the older population makes an interesting study.

In 1916 the Centennial Celebration of the founding of the borough was celebrated. Railroad connection through Blairsville Intersection was established in 1856. The Buffalo, Rochester, and Pittsburgh railroad was extended to Indiana in 1904. This was the sign for a large development of the coal industry.

The first recognition of the Indiana by the assembly was the Act of Incorporation, passed March 25, 1871. This act gave the names of the incorporators, name of the school, the outline of the course of study, set the number of trustees at fifteen (subsequently changed to nine), and placed the "care, government and instruction of the students" in the hands of the "professors and teachers."

The Act of June 6, 1871 provided that three thousand dollars should be appropriated for three years, the fourth (sic) warrant to be issued after sixty thousand dollars had been spent on the erection of buildings.

The incorporators were as follows;—John Sutton, Harry White, A. M. Stewart, A. W. Taylor, William M. Stewart, S. M. Clark, A. T. Morehead, Jr., Daniel S. Porter, Dr. Robert Barr, E. H. Wilson, Joseph Adair, John H. Devers, Dr. Thomas St. Clair, A. W.

Wilson, David Weamer, R. C. Calhoun, Peter Sutton, W. B. Marshall, A. H. Apple, James Turner, W. R. Black, Noah Lohr, Abraham Moor, A. J. Bolar, John T. Gibson, E. P. Hildebrand, W. K. Allison, Dubrie Thomas, J. L. P. M'Allister, George J. Keller, Robert Young, J. R. Smith, R. M. Brikman, R. M. M'Cherney, A. R. Reeder, T. B. Allison, J. C. Johnson, Samuel Wolf.

The following members of 1916 have secured positions since our last issue:

Grace Garson, Monongehela City, Pa.

Mary Riddile, Wellsville, Ohio.

Adaline McCoy, Carbondale, Pa.

Edna Froyd, Hites, Pa.

Alma Donble, Jeannette, Pa.

Gula Sechler, Butler.

Margaret Macqueen, Sewickley Township.

Henrietta Klages, Pittsburg, Pa.

Mary E. Woodfell, Bessemer, Pa.

Jeannette Carlson, Mc Ville, Pa.

Bessie Horn, Fairfield Township.

Mary Perrino, Shenango Township.

Kathryn Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ruth Cook, Smith Township.

Alta Blackburn, Hempfield Township.

Emma Ifft, Evans City, Pa.

Katherine Schubert, Templeton, Pa.

Annette Gallagher, North East, Pa.

Mary Mascaro, Big Beaver Township, Pa.

Marie Wenhardt, North Star, Pa.

Elizabeth Romelfanzer, South Pymatuning.

Mary Griffith, Chalfant Borough.

### NOTICE!

Any one who graduated at Indiana, and who is now teaching his or her second term of school since graduation, should write to the undersigned for a blank application for a diploma. After receiving this blank application, present it to your School Board, whose officers must sign it. The signature of the Superintendent must also be obtained.

The application should be returned to us not later than June 10th.

M. C. GORDON.



## FOOTBALL 1916

After three weeks of strenuous practice, Normal opened the football season September 23rd with an easy victory over the New Kensington Independents. Indiana started early in the game, making the first touchdown on a forward pass, and before the final whistle thirty-eight points were credited to Normal, against their opponents' 0.

The second game of the season proved another victory for Normal. This game, which was played on the 30th of September, registered fifty-three points more for the Indiana team against their opponents' 0.

On the 7th of October, Clearfield High School brought their warriors to Normal Field, mainly for the automobile ride, as Indiana easily scored fifty-four points against them, although using second string men.

October 14th saw St. Bonaventure College played at Indiana. This team traveled all the way from New York State, only to go down to a fifty-two to 0 defeat. The score does not signify the nature of the game, as it was a hard contest throughout. Every point made by Normal was hard-fought.

Indiana's first game away from home was played at Mansfield Normal on October 21, Indiana winning by the score of 20 to 6.

Indiana was far the superior team and should have run up twice as large a score.

Keyser Prep. made a two days' journey to Indiana, where they played October 28, only to go down to defeat, 61 to 0. Keyser greatly outweighed Indiana, but lacked football knowledge and experience.

In a drizzling rain Indiana journeyed to Greensburg to play the Bellefonte Academy team. November 4th will be a memorable day for Bellefonte. The best team Bellefonte ever had went down to defeat in a bitterly contested battle in a sea of mud. A long run by Lytle and a safety at the end of the fourth period netted Indiana 9 points, while Bellefonte was held scoreless.

On November 11th, Indiana sent in the third team against East Liberty Academy. The first and second team were given a

rest, but were not needed, as the scrubs easily defeated E. L. A., 40 to 0.

Due to no fault of either coach or team, Indiana went down to defeat at Kiski. The two teams, about evenly matched, played a close contest on Kiski field. A fumble on Indiana's two-yard line gave Kiski the ball in the second period. Davies carried it over on the third plunge. He failed to register a goal and the score stood: Kiski, 6; Indiana, 0, until the close of the game.

Although Indiana was defeated at Kiski, Coach "Bill" Smith and Captain Petler are to be commended on the successful season. Indiana scoring 327 points to their opponents' 12.

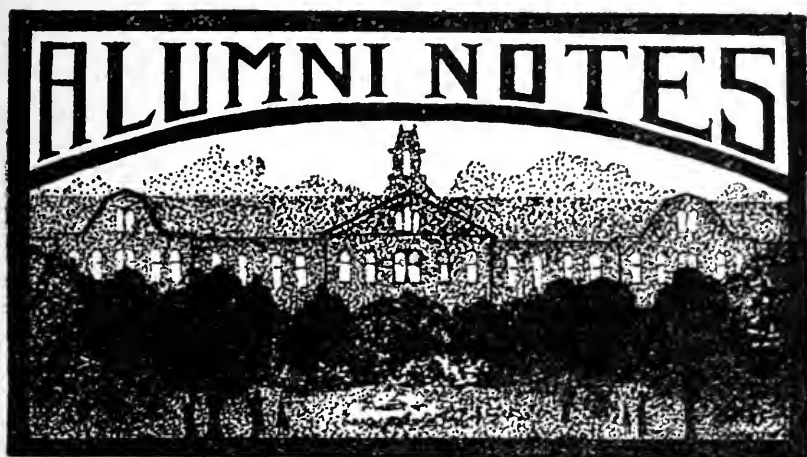
HOWARD FLETCHER.

### A MERITED RECOGNITION

The distinguished honor of Master of Arts was conferred upon Miss Leonard by the University of Pittsburgh at its last commencement. This honor came as a surprise to Miss Leonard, but her friends everywhere think it was well merited. Her many years of service in the cause of education, her widely spread influence and high character make her a worthy and highly regarded member of the alumni of this great university. The institution to which she belongs, and her friends, so many and so widely spread throughout the country, are generous in their expressions of satisfaction.

### INDIANA'S LOSS

Mr. and Mrs. Orley See, of our music faculty, have been given a three months' leave of absence. Mr. See has been given the rare opportunity, for the next three months, of studying under the tuition of the noted violinist, Theodore Spiering, of Berlin and New York.



THE HERALD is glad to record that we have four beautiful Normal babies: John Speicher, Jr., two months old, son of Professor and Mrs. Speicher; Wallace Race, two months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Race; Barbara Colburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Colburn, same age as the other two; Frances Joseph Myers, six months old, son of Professor and Mrs. Myers.

The What-So-Ever girls this year followed their usual custom of sending baskets of fruit on Thanksgiving morning to each inmate of the County home. In each of these beautiful baskets they placed a card containing the name of each person and carrying to him the good wishes of the What-So-Evers.

Our Professor J. C. Smith of the mathematical department is a mighty hunter. This has been another of his successful years, judging from the number of game dinners he has shared with his friends.

Harry Wilson, Jr., and Miss Sara Edna Marlin were married Wednesday afternoon, November 29, 1916, at three o'clock, in the Presbyterian Church, Indiana, Pa. Harry Wilson is the son of

Harry Wilson, Sr., and grandson of Andrew Wilson, so long President of our Board of Trustees. The family is one of the oldest and most prominent in Indiana. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate relatives of the couple and a number of personal friends, by an uncle of the groom, the Rev. Dr. Robert Dick Wilson, of Princeton Theological Seminary. The only ornament worn by the bride was the groom's gift, a platinum bar pin set with diamonds and sapphires. Immediately following the ceremony there was an informal reception, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson departed for a Western honeymoon that will end at Santa Ana, Cal., where Mr. Wilson is an orange grower. Their home address will be 530 Birch Street, Santa Ana, Cal.

Miss Erla Hessin, class of 1916, was married to Ralph L. Talbot at the home of Miss Hessin's sister, Mrs. Alva E. Kinsley, on Christmas Day. Mr. Talbot has been one of our most successful teachers, for several years. Congratulations and best wishes go out to Mr. and Mrs. Talbot from all of us.

Miss Eleanor Martin, '86, is Supervising Principal of the Gary Avenue school in Pomona, Cal. The school includes everything from Kindergarten to Intermediate High, and she still has prospects of a promotion. While she is happy in her present work, she is glad of the outlook for a broader field. Next summer she expects to come east to study methods. Her sister, Jennie Martin, for so many years inspector of the Soldiers' Orphan Schools in Pennsylvania, is now Matron of the Industrial School at Scotland, Pa. Both sisters are rendering most useful work to the cause of education.

David Irwin Rowe, '89, Principal of the Milwaukee Commercial School, is an example of one who makes progress after leaving school. Since that time he has taken courses and passed examinations for degrees of Master of Science, Master of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy. This work was all done outside of school, and the degrees all earned through examinations. He cannot but prize them all the more, because of this fact. He was called home to Indiana this July and August on account of the death of his father and mother.

He writes concerning his Alma Mater, "I was very agreeably surprised to see the many additions to the physical plant of the Institution, and doubt not that the scholastic growth is no less marked. The Normal School is an institution of which my native Indiana may well feel proud."

The school had a great treat on the seventh of November in the plays presented by the Portmanteau Theatre Company. The entertainment was given in the auditorium in town, matinee and evening performances, and consisted of the following plays: The Golden Doom, Nevertheless, the Prophets of the Mountains, The Fishermen, The Lady of the Weeping Willow Tree, and Almost a Proposal. The auditorium was packed.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva E. Kinsley left us October 1. They had been with us for five years and had much endeared themselves to us all. However, our regret at their leaving is mitigated by our knowledge that Mr. Kinsley is so well located at the Polytechnic School in Detroit.

Mr. Charles M. Bradley, 1914, of Altoona, Pa., is now recovering from a serious surgical operation. He is Professor of Music at DuBuque German University, Iowa, and is anxiously looking forward to resuming his work.

H. M. Trimble, 1913, who taught for two years in the High School at Ligonier, has entered his second term's work at the University of Michigan. Mr. Trimble is specializing in Chemistry.

Three recent Indiana graduates of the South Side, Pittsburgh—Elizabeth Freund, 1913; Emma Weigand, 1914; and Edna Snelshire, 1915—are all teaching in the South Hills, Pittsburgh, and have delightful positions in the Mt. Oliver, St. Clair and Horning Schools.

George Adams, a graduate in the Regular Course 1913, and of the Music Course in 1916, is now Supervisor of Music in a private boarding school for boys in New York.

Harry Crawford, a last year's graduate, is Principal of the Marion Center High School. Harry visits Normal about twice a month. We don't think he means anything serious by these visits, for he declares that a bachelor's hall suits him well. We wish him good luck.

Rev. Virgil C. Zener, 1900, is a member of the faculty at Albright College, Meyerstown, Pa.

Mr. E. Frank Shaulis, 1899, is a dentist in Somerset, Pa.

Ernest McLaughlin, 1912, formerly Principal of the West End Schools of Indiana, is a student in Michigan University this year.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Carlyle Cameron announce the marriage of their sister, Mary R. Knox, and Mr. James Guy Bassett on Wednesday, October 18, 1916, Pittsburgh. Miss Knox graduated in the class of '95, and has been a very prominent teacher in Pittsburgh ever since. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bassett is to be at 3340 Perrysville Avenue, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Ella McKee Kraser, '88, was recently married in New York to Mr. Samuel Morris Conant. All Normalites of '87-88 will remember Ada and Ella McKee, and remember them with love and tenderness. Their parents, it will be recalled, were missionaries in India, and the girls spent much of their childhood and early girlhood with us at Indiana. Ada has been for years a physician of high standing in Oil City. Mr. Conant is a man of great prominence in Rhode Island and New York in literary, scientific, and business circles. The winter residence of Mr. and Mrs. Conant is 258 Riverside Drive, New York City. The summer residence is in Dudley, Mass.

Elsie Eliza Holt, '11, was married to Mr. George Elliot Tobin on Tuesday, October 26, 1916, Brockwayville, Pa. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Tobin is in Brockwayville, Pa.

Ethel McCullough, '12, was married in the early fall to William Wallace, D. D. S., of Ingram, Pa.

Martha Butler, '12, was married on March 2, 1916, to Mr. Niel Dunlap, Olanta, Clearfield County, Pa. Mr. Dunlap is in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the newly organized home is in Salamanca, N. Y.

A ceremony of great interest to Indiana people took place October 27, 1916, at the First Presbyterian Church of Chicago, Ill., when Miss Emma H. Elder, '09, was united in marriage to Mr. Lynn C. McKee, '09, by Rev. Dr. Covert. The parents of both Mr. and Mrs. McKee reside in Indiana, and the young people have a large and warm group of friends here among school people and townspeople. Since graduation Mr. McKee has studied in the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin, and now holds a position as instructor of Vocational Training in the public schools of South Bend, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. McKee will reside in that city at 125 Franklin Place.

Dr. J. Leonard Smith was recently married to Miss Bess Keller at the Keller home by the bride's pastor, Rev. Chalmers G. Morrow, of the First United Presbyterian Church, Indiana. This is the culmination of a romance which began when both were students at Indiana. Dr. and Mrs. Smith left immediately after the wedding for an automobile trip. Their home is at present in Pittsburgh, where Dr. Smith is practising. Miss Keller was graduated from the Indiana High School with the class of '05, and from the Normal School in the class of '10. Dr. Smith was graduated from the Normal School in '09, and last year completed the medical course of the Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Nix, '11, of Homer City, and Mr. Reed Morris, of Cleveland, Ohio, was announced recently at a luncheon in the Rose Room at McCreery's, Pittsburgh.

The engagement of Miss Grace Johnston, '13, and Mr. Bryce Redmond, has been announced.

Leon E. Bell, formerly our teacher of Pedagogy, is now Superintendent of Schools at Wallingford, Vermont. Two lovely children have come into their home since they left Indiana.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Woodward, who are missionaries in the Gilbert Islands, South Pacific, and who spent the last year in the United States, left us in October to resume their missionary work among the natives. While in this country Mr. Woodward made many addresses before churches and Sabbath schools. The interest in the speaker and his message was heightened by the many curious specimens of the industries and other products of these curious far-away islands and their people. He collected while in America sufficient money to buy a launch to take him about among the many small islands which compose the Gilbert group. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward have two young sons, Gordon and Leonard, who during their stay in America endeared themselves to us all.

Miss Helen Wilson, '92, who was elected County Superintendent in Idaho, has been re-elected. She did not even have an opponent, as the Republicans in the County have been her ardent supporters, and the vacancy on the ticket opposite her name was the only vacancy, but they refused to fill it, as they have been well pleased with her work. She was urged to come out for State Superintendent, but she refused, claiming that she was not big enough for the job, a claim which all her friends both East and West deny. Her letters are so breezy and so like her, so full of the Western spirit and Western push, that we begin to see why the West is now setting up the claim that the political power of the United States lies west of Pittsburgh.

Having heard "Heartsease" effectively handled on several artistic programs in the east, Miss Sprowls, our teacher of Expression, decided to use it on our commencement program. As no author's name is attached to the poem, she had some difficulty in securing a copy. She found the poem at last, and arranged to fit it to the music of Asphodel by Cyril Scott (asphodel is the Egyptian heartsease). She appointed Miss Mary Evans, '16, to read the poem, accompanied at the piano by Director Rexford Colburn,



commencement, June 28, in the presence of a very large audience. The rendition, Miss Leonard said, haunted her in a vague and peculiar way, for which she was unable to account. There was one person in the audience, however, who sat amazed. That person was the author of "Heartsease," a graduate of Indiana twenty-five years ago. She had written the poem as a class exercise at school, afterward sending it to the *Philadelphia Ledger*, in which it was published with her name attached. Later it was published in the One Hundred Choice Selections, from which it has been read and recited publicly many times since. From that time the author had never seen it and had almost forgotten it. After the exercises Mrs. Fannie W. Irwin, of Big Run, Pa., came forward to be introduced to the young lady who had so effectively rendered her poem written twenty-five years earlier. A few minutes later when Miss Leonard came up she looked at Mrs. Irwin and said, "Fannie, you wrote that when you were in my class twenty-five years ago." We print the poem with pride and appreciation.

## HEARTSEASE

Tell you a story, darling,  
Now in the twilight sweet?  
Tell you about the pansies  
Growing around our feet?  
Once in the days long ended,  
Just where the shadows fall,  
There grew a bed of heartsease,  
Close by the old stone wall.

Then in the quaint old garden  
There roved a maiden fair;  
Her face was like the wild flower,  
Like sunshine was her hair.  
She gathered fragrant roses,  
She kissed the lilies tall,  
But best she loved the heartsease,  
Close by the garden wall.

Often, 'tis said, her lover  
    Strolled in the garden shade.  
The lassie kissed the lily;  
    The laddie kissed the maid.  
They learned the sweet old story,  
    The story learned by all,  
While standing by the heartsease,  
    Close by the garden wall.

Sweet was the rosy June time  
    For maid and lover true,  
But life will aye have shadows:  
    They quarrelled as lovers do;  
Quarrelled in the quaint old garden,  
    Just where the shadows fall,  
And parted by the heartsease,  
    Close by the garden wall.

The flowers were sweet and fragrant;  
    Birds sang as ne'er before,  
But oh! the girl and lover  
    Strolled through those paths no more;  
But oft the moon in splendor  
    Shining on cot and hall  
Saw tears upon the heartsease,  
    Close by the garden wall.

The lad then made a painting,  
    A garden quaint and old,  
And there a dainty maiden  
    With hair of purest gold;  
Her hands were filled with pansies,  
    The light was over all,  
But tenderness on the heartsease,  
    Close by the garden wall.

The lassie made a picture  
    Of that old garden sweet

And placed therein her lover,  
The pansies at his feet;  
The splendid sun was deepening  
Into a crimson ball,  
Its last rays on the heartsease,  
Close by the garden wall.

They carried then their treasures  
Into a hall of art,  
And though they placed these pictures  
So very far apart,  
Each artist faced the other,  
Knew flowers, garden and all,  
For each portrayed the heartsease,  
Close by the garden wall.

They loved each other better,  
For each had found a trace  
Of sweet old happy memories  
In each wee pansy's face.  
So lives so lone and dreary  
Grew perfect after all,  
And peaceful as the heartsease,  
Close by the garden wall.

This is the story, darling,  
I tell in the twilight sweet,  
About the purple pansies  
Growing round our feet;  
The dainty pansies growing  
Just where the shadows fall,  
Where grew a bed of heartsease,  
Close by the garden wall.

FANNIE WILLIAMS IRWIN, '91.

Margaret Lockard, '09, after graduation taught in the Indiana public schools, then in Johnstown, and now is teaching in Wilkesburg. Each change has been an advance in salary and position.

John Graff, '13, is taking a medical course in the University of Michigan. He is now in his second year.

Miss Lillian Hirth, first Assistant Librarian in the Homestead Carnegie Library, one of three Hirth sisters who graduated at Indiana—Alice, '03; Lillian, '96; and Violet, '99—lately made us a week's visit. With her was Marjorie Ayres, an Indiana School friend of Lillian Hirth. Miss Ayres is now Mrs. King, of Los Angeles, Cal. We should like to have more visits like this from our old students at Indiana.

Edwin E. Bach, '94, is doing fine social work at the Ellsworth Collieries. The Ellsworth Cokeburg district is the center of advanced sociological thought and action. The conditions at Ellsworth are extraordinary; the enrollment of the schools is growing so fast that adequate arrangements could not be made for caring for the children. Mr. Bach sought out a new school system, one that would suffice not only for a large number of children, but one that would make for economy in time and space, and at the same time allow each child to derive full benefit from the course, and the greatest possible amount of personal instruction and supervision on the part of the teachers. It is closely allied to the Wirt or Gary school system. A visit to these schools would repay any teacher who aspires to know up-to-date organizations and work.

The student religious associations have been active this fall; they interested the student body in the prison camp fund to such an extent that they raised one hundred twenty-eight dollars. Let the good work go on.

We were greatly delighted in Indiana to hear of the birth of a little daughter in the household of our Tom White in San Francisco, but our congratulations were soon changed to sadness and sympathy, for the little daughter so heralded with love and joy was loaned to earth for only four weeks, leaving empty household and empty hearts.

Miss Opal Waldron won the essay prize offered for last year by the class of 1900.

Mr. Howard Kring, '14, is studying at the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Maude Lardin, class of 1912, was married to Mr. Emil M. Refior last August. Mr. and Mrs. Refior are at home to their friends at 5720 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh.

Marie B. Shank, nee Reese, 1911, died at Idaho Falls, Idaho, December 16, 1916. Her body was brought east by her husband, and buried in her old home, Snow Shoe, Pa. Marie was but twenty-four years of age when she died. She was ill of consumption for two years before her death; much of that time she suffered intensely. Teaching with Professor Shank, who is superintendent of schools at Idaho Falls, is Ethel Strayer, who was a friend and schoolmate of Marie's at Indiana. She spent much time with Marie and was a very great comfort to her. The two would talk together by the hour. Marie never seemed to tire talking about Indiana, the sorority, the teachers, the beauty of the place, and the friends she had made there. Her husband is quite broken from his loss and his constant and devoted care of his young wife. The girl we mourn was attractive in person, gifted in mind, and life seemed to hold for her great promise, but "she has early trod life's burning marl" and her intense suffering made the end of the journey welcome.

Mrs Sawyer's many friends will be glad to have her present address. She lives in her own home this winter at 130 Flax Hill Road, South Norwalk, Conn.

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